

DR. GRANT TALKS
ON THE HEBREW RACE

Traces Their History From
Beginning to the Present
Day.

ARE A MARVELOUS PEOPLE

Before Large Audience at the First
Congregational Church, He
Speaks on "The Future of
the Hebrew Race."

A most startling sermon upon the
relative position of the Hebrew race
and that of the Gentile was delivered
at the First Congregational Church last
night by Dr. Roland Dwight Grant.

There was an immense audience present
to listen to the oratory of Dr. Grant,
and none was disappointed. His full,
rich voice, his pleasing articulation,
dramatic delivery, and above all,
his thorough knowledge of the subject
in hand, made the sermon one that will
be remembered for years to come by
all who listened.

As a scripture lesson Dr. Grant read
the 11th chapter of Paul's Epistle to the
Romans, which is a warning to the
Christian people of the world against
scorning at the favored race of God
and tells them that in due time
God will again take unto his own the
Israelites, whom he has for a time cast
out.

In introducing his subject, Dr. Grant
referred to the history of the Hebrew
race as being the history of the world.

He said in part: "The absence of this
history of the Hebrew race would be
an immense loss to the world. The 400
years from the time of Malachi to the
time of Christ is almost a historical
blank and this fact should reveal the
importance of the story of that race to
the previous important periods of the
world's history. The Hebrews are an
important factor in the history of the
world for over 4000 years."

Nonah's Prophecy.
The story of Nonah's prophecy to his
sons was really the text of the sermon.

He divided the people of the earth into
three classes. The sons of Ham are the
servants. The sons of Japheth are the
builders of the nations, and those of
Shem the teachers of religion, literature
and art. He traced the history of
all three classes but paid more particular
attention to the sons of Shem or
the Hebrew race. He said in part:
"The Hebrew is an important factor
in the history of the world. His literature
has been struggling to the front
from the beginning, surpassing all
others in its activity as a force, and its
prevalence, historical and vital. It is
true in a historical sense as they
have waterworn in all history. It is
true in a religious sense for it has
touched a wider range of the intelligent
world. Noah prophesied that of
the three great families of the earth it
the Semitic branch or sons of Shem should
in some way be connected with the gift
of religious blessing to the other two
branches."

"In the words of the Apostle Paul:
'And if some of the branches of the olive
tree be broken off, and thou, being a
wild olive tree, wert grafted in
among them, and with them partakest
of the root and the fatness of the olive
tree, boast against the branches. But
if thou boast, thou bearest not the
root but the root thee.' There is a
strange thing about this passage of
scripture. It admits the coming of the
Christ to the world, and the fact that
God's favored people and the grafting
of the other race, the Gentile, and a
little farther on in the same chapter
the apostle again warns the Christian
people that it is easier to break off the
olive tree, than to be grafted in to
the new graft and replace the
old which he prophesies shall be done."

A Marvelous People.
The Hebrew race is the most marvelous
in the world. The Anglo-Saxon
race cannot trace nor define its lines
and it is the same with the lines of the
Hebrew people. It stands out through
all the ages as a distinct line.

Dr. Grant traced the race in pedigree,
ethnologically, religiously, literarily
and biblically. He depicted the
dependence on any other thing, religious
or secular, but upon the strange combinations
of them all, and his arguments
were enough to stir scientific inquiry
as to the possible purpose of the God in
keeping the race intact through all
time.

He then spoke of Paul's argument
when he attempted to convince the
Christians that the God of the Hebrew
race and always would. That the Hebrew
was the natural branch of the olive
tree and that through unbelief
they had been broken off, and suggested
that this was not pleasing to God
to do. Then followed the warning of
the apostle to the Gentiles that it would
be easier to break off the unnatural
branches. He said:
"Paul shows that the unbelief of the
Gentile church will lead to the same
severe treatment as that given the Hebrew,
that had had its day of favor, as
now the Christian church is having its
day. The time will come when the
natural Christian branches will be
broken off and the natural Hebrew
branches be grafted in again."

Spasmodic Religion Not Wanted.
The prophet also urges that when
this time comes the Gentile church
will have lost its power and its only
hope will be in the return of the Jew
not to Jerusalem, but to the favor of
God. Who knows that Gentile Christianity
is not well nigh run its course? It
is well today for the Gentile church
to look to its element of faith and not
to its lifeless form. It needs a revival
of faith and not a revival of spasmodic
religion such as has recently been witnessed
in Portland. Gentile failure will
surely be Hebrew opportunity.

God Listens to Jews.
"God is as mindful of as much that
passes for modern gospel in a Hebrew
synagogue as in a Protestant or Catholic
Gentile church. The grand sermons
that are delivered in Hebrew temples
are as pleasing to God as though they
had happened to be in a Gentile meeting-
house. The language of the Hebrew
race is the language of Abraham
and I believe that there is a language
in heaven it will be the Hebrew language."

"The Hebrew race has endured for
thousands of years and we have God's
word for it that he loves the chosen
people of Israel, and if he loves them
he will again take them into his arms.
If the Gentile church is not careful
the day of grafting in the old loved

ones will come soon. What the present
church needs it not new members gathered
in a series of revivals, but a new
faith. New members without faith is a
greater curse than non-members. The
world is quick to select new faith from
the mercantile spirit of simple increase
of pride to justify wicked actions.
"An honest, earnest student of the
wide world sees a faith in the Hebrew
temples that may well shame the Gentile
church and this, too, when the
Gentile church has the divine favor of
the messiah for which the Jew
still looks. The day will come soon
when the Hebrew will see the Messiah
and the Gentile will look for him as of
old."

NORTHWEST DEAD.

E. L. Morley.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 16.—(Special.)
—E. L. Morley, who came to Oregon in
1851, died of consumption at his home in
this city today, aged 54 years. The deceased
was a native of Iowa, where he
was born March 23, 1847. Coming to
Oregon in 1851, Mr. Morley located in Marion
County, afterwards removing to Detroit,
Linn County, where for nine years he
conducted a logging camp. He came to
Oregon City three years ago and becoming
the proprietor of the Cliff House. He
is survived by a wife, two sons and five
daughters, as follows: Mrs. Lena
McNish, Letha, Geneva, Ida and Nina, all
of this city.

Gabriel J. Trullinger.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 16.—(Special.)
—Gabriel J. Trullinger, aged 81 years, and
a pioneer of 1841, died this morning at
his home at Union Mills. The deceased,
who has been in failing health for several
months, is survived by a wife and seven
children. Burial will take place
Tuesday at the family burying grounds
on the Trullinger farm.

Frederick Meyer.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 16.—(Special.)
—Frederick Meyer, aged 63 years, died
this morning at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Lulu McCausland, in this city. Cancer
of the stomach, for which an operation
was recently performed, was the cause
of death.

Saved Hat and Lost Life.

TACOMA, April 16.—In leaping from
an outbound Interurban train this afternoon
in an effort to save his hat, which had
blown off, Gus Williamson, a chief
conductor on the Puget Sound Electric
railroad, sustained injuries from which he
died a few hours later.
Nothing is known as to his relatives, as
Williamson came to Tacoma only a few
months ago.

Will Come in Special Car.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 16.—(Special.)
—Arrangements have been made for the
Hood River delegates to the Portland
meeting of the Oregon Development
League to attend the convention with a
special car. It is expected that the
delegation from this city will number over
50. Many fruitgrowers will be with the
party.

Circuit Court at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 16.—(Special.)
—Circuit Judge T. A. McBride will convene
the Spring term of the Clackamas
County Circuit Court in this city tomorrow.
Among the most important criminal
cases are those of May and Olson,
who, with their accomplices, are charged
with the theft of a dozen head of horses
in this vicinity.

Takes Lumber to China.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 16.—(Special.)
—The big barkentine steamer, which
has been here several weeks loading
nearly 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Shanghai,
China, will be ready to sail this
week. The Hawaii is the first steel ship
to come to Gray's Harbor.

MORALS OF SOUTHERN PEOPLE
Little Crime in the White Population—Condition of the Negroes—
What Education Has Done for Them.

(W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record-Herald.)
Pointing pistol..... 4
Kissinging foot or waist..... 15
Shooting a mill..... 15
Total..... 34
Those convicted of crimes against property
are second in number, as follows:
Attempt at burglary..... 11
Arson..... 2
Burglary..... 2
Embezzlement..... 2
Forgery..... 2
Obtaining money under false pretenses..... 2
Grand larceny..... 122
Larceny, petit..... 40
Robbery..... 40
Receiving stolen property..... 1
Total..... 187
Crimes against the person are more
numerous than those against property, and
many are convicted by the courts instead
of being punished by lynchers is an
encouraging sign.
Attempt to commit rape..... 48
Adultery..... 1
Unlawful carnal connection..... 1
Kidnaping girls for improper purposes..... 3
Rape..... 29
Total..... 82
Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the
Methodist church, whom I have heard
called the abbot of the South, and who
is certainly one of the best posted
men in this section, tells me that the
moral and physical condition of the
colored population is improving, but
very slowly, and very little. He thinks
that about 85 per cent of them are
looking up, are becoming more industrious,
and are behaving better. He says:
"The education of the negro is not only
a duty but a necessity. It is an economic
as well as a moral proposition. The
prosperity of the South depends upon
the education of the negro, and in
improving his condition and increasing his
capacity. If one fact is more clearly
demonstrated by the logic of history than
another it is that education is an indispensable
requirement for the prosperity of
a community. It is a universal law,
without exception or exception. Ignorance
is a curse for nothing. Suppose we
lose the 20,000 negro schools in the South
and allow that race to degenerate into
ignorance, pauperism, superstition and
immorality. The boasted strength of our
institutions would not survive such a
policy. I deny that education has made
the negro more immoral, or idle, or criminal.
There is no evidence upon which
such an assertion can be based. On the
contrary, the negro who has been educated
question must admit that our schools and
their attendant influences have elevated
the standard of morals and improved the
conduct of the negro race. The figures
will show that the overwhelming majority
of negro criminals are from the illiterate
class. Several things have been settled,
and they are:
"1. In the South there never will be any
intermingling of the races; whether it be
prejudice or pride of race, which will not
be broken down.
"2. They will worship in separate
churches and be educated in separate
schools. This is desired by both races
alike, and is for the good of each.
"3. The political power of this section
will remain in present hands. Here, as
elsewhere, intelligence and wealth will
and should control the administration of
government affairs.
"4. The great body of negroes are here
to stay. Their coerced colonization would
be a crime, and their deportation a physical
impossibility. And the white people
are less anxious to have them go than
they are to have them. They are natives
and not intruders."

GOVERNMENT SURE

Washington Commission Hard
at Work on the Exhibit.

JOHNSTON AN EXECUTIVE

Natural Ability and Experience Have
Made Him the Right Man
in the Right
Place.

SEATTLE, April 16.—(Special.)—Elmer
E. Johnston, Executive Commissioner of
the Washington Commission for the
Lewis and Clark Exposition, left for
Portland Sunday morning, where he will
inspect the Washington building and look
after other matters pertaining to the Fair.

Mr. Johnston comes very close to being
the busiest man in the State these days.
He is on the go night and day, and there
is not a county in the State that he has
not visited during the past two months.
The great exhibit which Washington will
bring to at least a week before the opening
of the Fair is fast being collected, and
Mr. Johnston now plans to go West
about May 15, to remain until the close
of the Fair in October. It may be
necessary for him to make one or two
trips to the eastern part of the State in
midsummer, but after May 15 it is likely
that Portland will be his headquarters.

In gathering his exhibit for the Fair,
Mr. Johnston has been working more or
less "under cover" and he never will
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On the contrary, he had hoped to give up
work for a while and go to the
Summer, at least to other pursuits. It is
a fact generally known that the Executive
Commissioner for Washington is a
practical farmer; in addition to that
he knows the State of Washington from
one end to the other, and for that reason
it is regarded that the present commission,
which got down to work at so late a
date, was very fortunate in securing him.

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Unless the present plan changes, the
Washington commission will not meet
again until sometime next month, when
the members will likely get together at
Portland to examine the state building
and set upon other matters of importance
pertaining to the opening of the Fair.

President Smith and the other members
of the Washington commission are profiting
by the mistakes of other commissioners.
After they had elected Mr. Johnston and
named E. L. Reber as assistant secretary,
they turned over all other appointments
to Mr. Johnston, and all the officers were
selected solely from the standpoint of
merit. Political pull no longer cuts any
figure. "How hard will you work?" is
the question the Commissioner asks each
applicant, and after Mr. Johnston has told
him what will be expected of him, the
applicant decides that he has another
engagement for the Summer.

CHLOROFORMED BY ROBBERS

One Indian Dies, the Other Struggles
and Is Beaten.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 16.—(Special.)
—Two Indians were chloroformed
last night while they were sleeping in
the ivery yards at the Drennen stables
on Second street by robbers. One
of them died from the effects of the
anesthetic and the other recovered before
the robbery was completed and was badly
beaten about the neck. The man who was
beaten gives his name as Jargon Joe.

Overwork Drives to Suicide.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 16.—(Special.)
—Dependent from sickness brought on
by overwork as a music teacher, Miss
Hannah Schenier, a well-known young
woman of Riverville, Wash., committed
suicide last night by jumping into a cistern.
The deed was committed at the home
of the girl's brother in Quincy, a
few miles from Riverville, where
the girl had been sent to have the care
and attention needed. She made an
excuse to leave the house in the early
morning and returned at 10 o'clock
searching parties were organized. By
the aid of lanterns her footprints were
traced across the railroad track to a
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found and her death was confirmed.

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of the Fish Commission extend the time if
possible of the close season, which begins
May 1 under the law passed by the last
Legislature. The Aberdeen cannery was
removed here from Markham and the
business men raised a bonus of \$1000
for the plant. It only started a month
ago and now must be closed if the law
is changed. The Aberdeen Fish Commission
will take up the matter with the State
Fish Commission.

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